

Housewives
by Marion Harland

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LEATHER
SOFA
PILLOWS



SULPHUR FUMES
PROVE DEADLY TO
BUFFALO MOTHS



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ARTICLE NO. 2.

benefactions of food to her relatives, and, also, to help them with their savings from the joint stock company. I soon made her comprehend that this part of the letter of the agreement was not to be violated, and her wits rallied to meet the necessities of the case. At

the end of the first week of the trial fortnight she received 75 cents as her share of what I pleased her by calling our "dividend." The second week she pocketed \$1. I showed her the bills and the sum total upon my book, and the thirst for gain, never dormant in the least provident of her class, awoke powerfully within her. When she learn-

the second week of June, that we had cleared \$5.50 between up in the last seven days, tears irrigated a smiling face. Encouraged by our success, I took her into my counsels when we laid in our winter supply of coal in June.

was sure, I said, that she could save at least two tons between November and March. I should order two tons less than I had bought last year, and if she made it last throughout the winter I would pay her in the spring the price of one ton. The coal lasted two months longer than the same quantity had ever served us before.

Margaret was married in May. She told me confidentially, at one session

told me confidentially at our parting that she "had explained the joint company stock business to Mike, and that he was quite agrayable to the idea of

thying it in their housekeeping."

I have often wondered if they did, and how it worked.

The Latest Dinner Cards

New dinner cards—as full of suggestion of joyous spring days as they are of color and beauty—are shaped in garlands which are meant to hang from the side of your goblet.

They're a pretty bit of color, adding not a little to the decorative effect of the table as you go into the room, the cards just raised from the white cloth

Those other cards, with a folded bit pasted upon the back, by means of which they are made to stand up upon the cloth, are next prettiest of the many styles shown. Whatever your flower scheme is to be can be repeated in these cards, red roses or pink ones, daffodils or carnations, even the purest of Easter lilies—all have their copies in cards.

doctor for any of my children but once.

teaspoonful of castor oil and all the water they can drink; or, if the cold be a very bad one, a small teaspoonful of melted vaseline is good. This is good for grown people, too.

2. I pound common green tea into a

3. To make stove polish stick to the top of a stove that has burned red, sprinkle with a few grains of sugar be-

4. I use turpentine for burns. When applied immediately it takes the sting out instantly. It is also good for fresh cuts.

yeast might come in well for you. I see so much in your column about women trying to make good bread without good results. This will make good bread. Every two or three months I make fresh yeast, as the old runs out.

DORA (Shister's Point, Ontario.)

In the days that are no more, all housekeepers made their own yeast. I may err in saying that the bread based upon this was sweeter and more wholesome than that we have now, but I think so, nevertheless.

Confectioners' Icing.
Will you kindly state how the bakers make the white icing that they are using on their cakes, and oblige?
JIM (Chicago).

Some confectioners (I do not say all) mix into the meringue of sugar and white of egg *alba terra*—"white earth" in English. This looks like chalk and is tasteless. It makes frosting firm and brittle. Others add cornstarch to give consistency to the meringue.

Sealing Wax Versus Rubber.

If the person whose fruit tastes of rubber will use instead a sealing wax ring the same size, shape, and thickness as the rubber, but made of sealing wax,

her fruit will never taste of rubber, and will keep much better.

They're a pretty bit of color, adding not a little to the decorative effect of the table as you go into the room, the cards just raised from the white cloth enough to be displayed in the fullest

cards, red roses or pink ones, daffodils or carnations, even the purest of Easter lilies—all have their copies in cards.

At luncheon time she informed me very soberly, the distrustful shadow still lingering in her eyes, that she had "made up her mind to thry the strange plan for a fortnight at anny rate. If so be it didn't woork straight, there'd be no bones broke." She never suspected that she would have lost her place and

was to shorten supplies and impoverish our daily fare. There may have been the lurking intention to continue her

As I had apprehended, her temptation was to shorten supplies and impoverish our daily fare. There may have been the lurking intention to continue her

works untrailing the mind of the child, to be had at any of the branches of our free library? She would find matter here in more concrete form and without generalities.

Will the five mothers who have written to ask me about the titles of books useful in home kindergarten work make a note of the foregoing letter?

I am the young mother of three children and do all my own work, bake my own bread (which is always good). I use Neighbor's Yeast, for which I inclose a recipe. I have not called in a

doctor for any of my children but once.

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J. M. S. (State College, Pa.)

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